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By Edward M. Ruttenber

March is the month of a thousand humbugs and April is not much more reliable. But a population wearied unto death of hot water bottles, aspirin and an apartment full of sick people, is ready to accept the doctrine that winter passes with the middle of March. For that reason the folks endeavor to check themselves out of the danger zone via the fashion chart, a spiritual triumph, possibly. They buy better clothes and pray for better health. Of course, the men make quite a little of Easter in Boston, as in all other cities. This year, instead of the rather rusty oxford grey tail coat, I look for quite a few dark sack coats, both single and double breasted, to be worn with spruce new striped worsted trousers. Other essentials include a decent black derby hat, a chesterfield coat, light gloves, grey waistcoat, spats and dull black leather boots. Some of the well-dressed men are flaunting a high silk hat with such a combination and tradition winks a friendly eye at the process.

Inasmuch as a great many men buy their spring suits as early as their financial sinews will permit, it might be well to mention that many of the lines I have recently looked at for spring and summer wear are made up in blue and grey flannels. Both single and double breasted models are issuing from the hoppers. One pair of trousers no longer makes a spring season, however. The bona fide dapper keeps in bond this season a pair of wide striped flannel trousers to wear with his dark jacket. This really makes a two-pants suit and is not a bad idea at all. I hesitate to mention for anybody except the jazz boy, those Prussian blue jackets with the brass buttons—uniform of the skipper with-

(*Continued on the second page following*)

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WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR

(Continued)

---

out a ship, the land-lubber who dances the Charleston instead of the hornpipe. Sheiks supreme are to wear them with very wide trousers. It is expected that the brass buttons will move a thousand hearts and lure chaste brides from good homes.

Something should be said about the sports wear, which this season is unusually tricky. The garbardine sports jacket features pleats and half belts in the back and a perfectly plain front. Cocoa and tobacco brown in soft materials provide a rather attractive offset for flannel trousers and linen knickers. The knitted wear is running to softer shades. Pastel effects are widely noted in pull-overs and golf stockings. The linen knicker is now pretty much of a utility proposition. The well brought-up golfer keeps light shetland plus-fours and jacket in the locker and when he gets through with his shower he shifts from linens and pull-over to the slightly more formal outfit. The new sports jackets will be noted in both town and country I imagine. The sidewalk sportsmen will make the most of the easy shoulder pleats and loose lines the outfits provide.

In the new shirts in the finer qualities of ready-to-wear the very thin stripe on solid grounds easily dominates the field. Such effects are in the soft collar-attached shirts, of course. The 3-inch collar is a pretty liberal interpretation of point lengths. White oxford leads over broadcloth or even silk among the white shirt shouters. In neckwear the foulards and crepes have been turned out in an army of screaming patterns.

The snap-brim felt hat, giving the gentlemen an air of a highly dramatized Hawkshaw, will be popular in all parts of the country. This hat should not be worn however, with a fancy band. The f. b. is really a straw hat proposition and has no legitimate place on a felt hat. In the more formal shapes the colors are very light with liberally rolled brims and full crowns.

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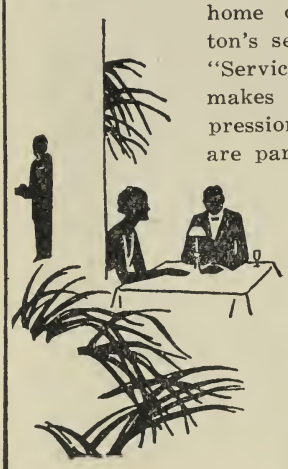

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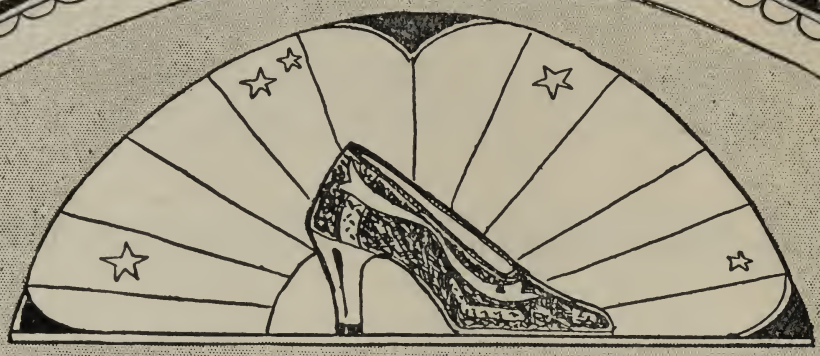

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NOTE

In connection with certain scenes of "The Judge's Husband" and their strict adherence to legal possibility, Mr. Hodge is indebted for legal information to the Hon. Judge Newell Jennings, of Bristol, Conn., the Hon. Judge Mead, of Greenwich, Conn., Roger S. Baldwin, attorney, of New York City and Ralph Brush, attorney, of Greenwich, Conn.

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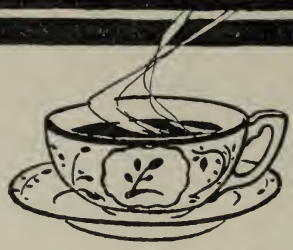

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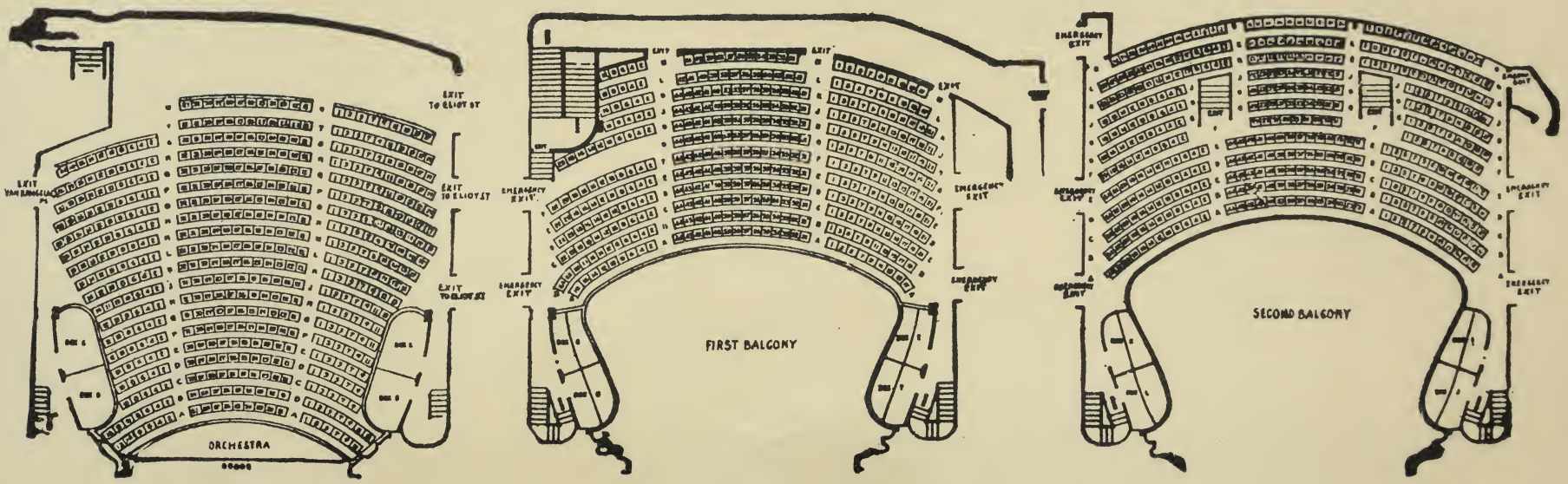

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